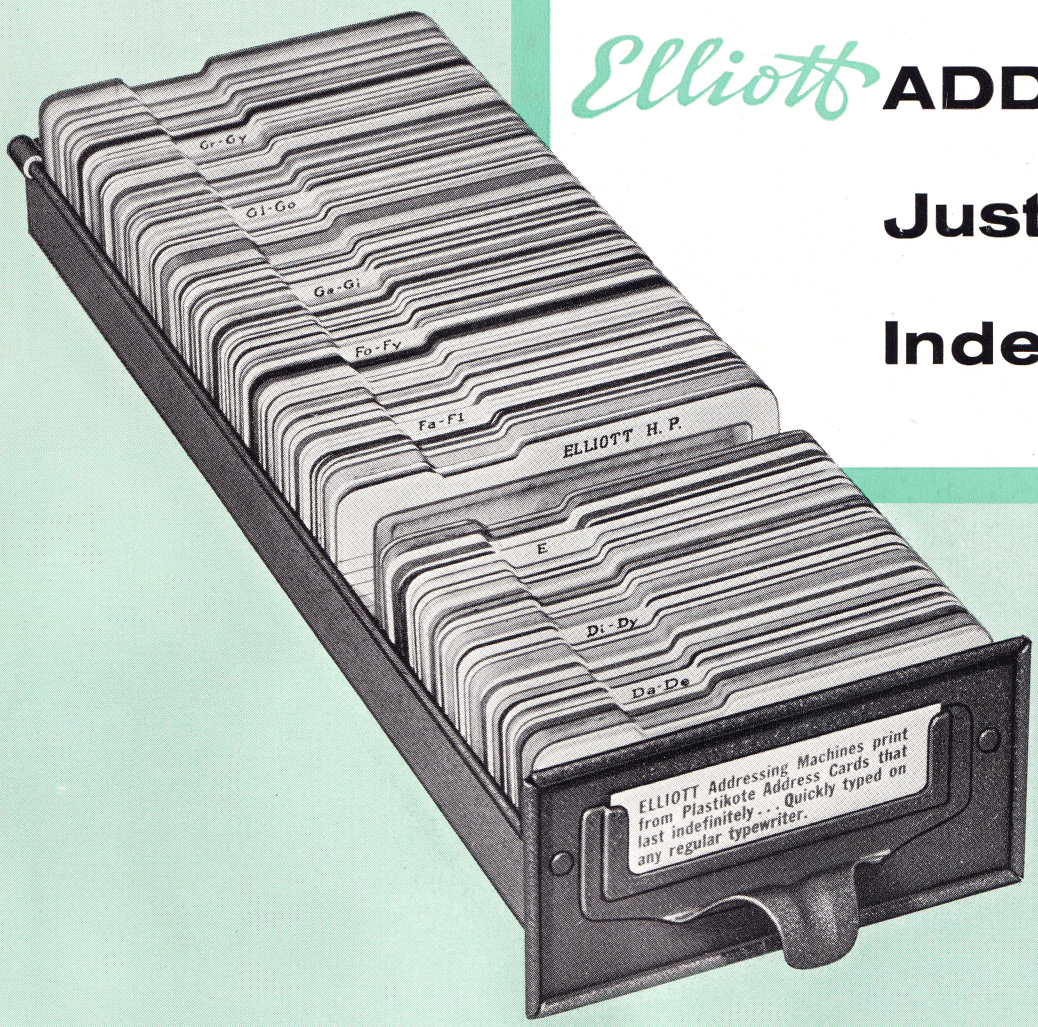
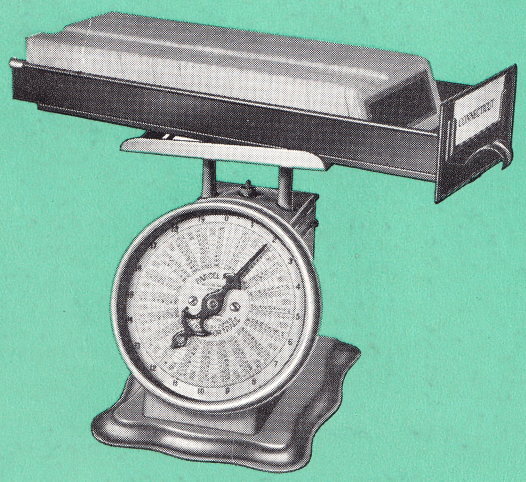
FILE *Elliott* ADDRESS CARDS

Just Like Regular Index Cards!



Note the patented "Index Groove" on left upper edge of each Card. When any **regular** Address Stencil is INVERTED the frame shows up through this groove as an INDEX GUIDE. Thus all separate or protruding "*tabs*" are eliminated.

Tray illustrated above is strongly constructed of gray enamelled metal. 13½ inches long by 5 inches wide. Holds 250 standard size (4½″ x 2″) "Elliott" Address Cards.



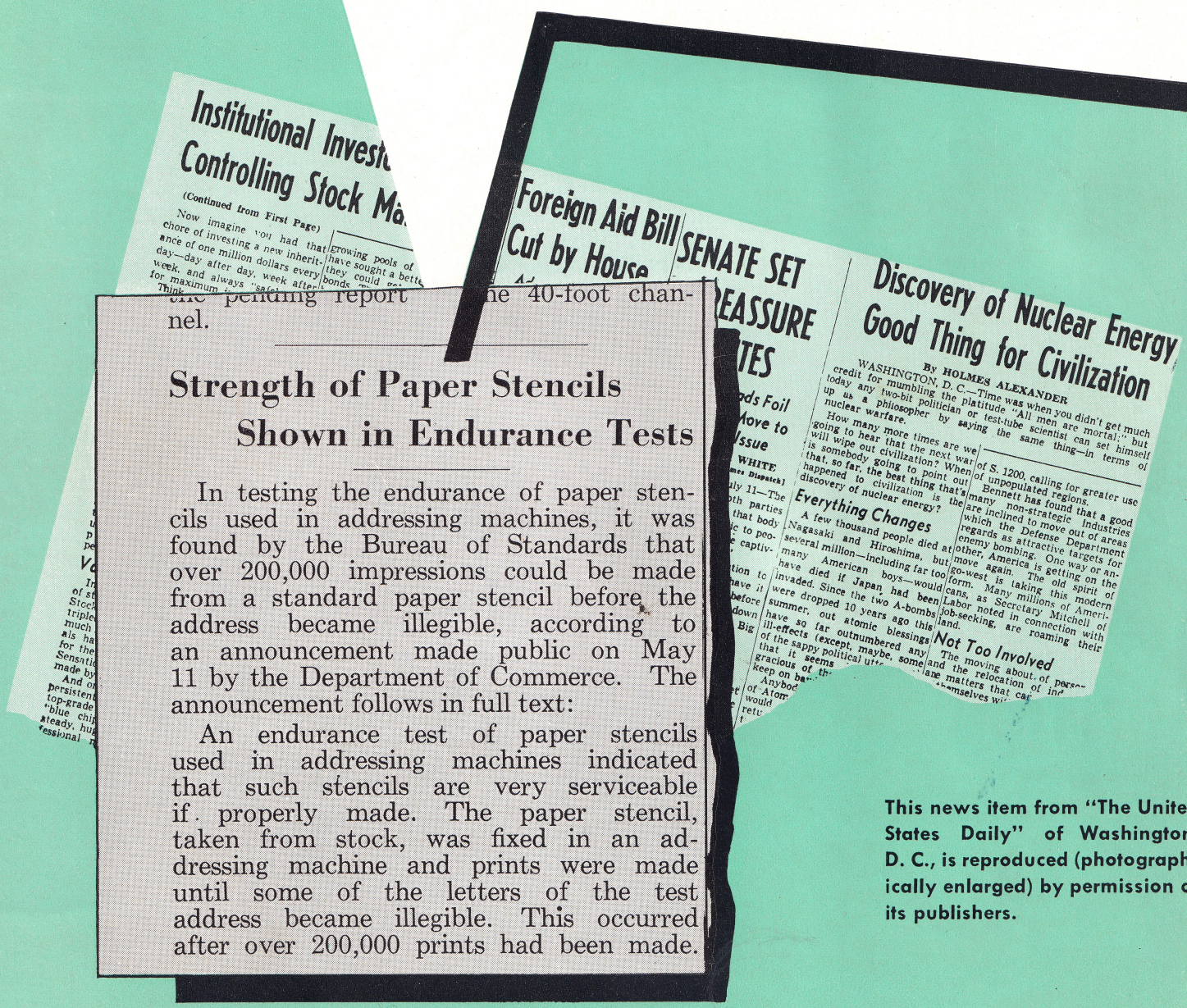
Compactness and light weight are important factors in the speedy, efficient handling of a mailing list. A trayful of 250 "Elliott" Address Cards weighs less than 2 pounds!

Fits compactly as a drawer in all regular "Elliott" Filing Cabinets. Also used for loading and unloading "Elliott" Foot and Electric-Drive Addressers, 250 stencils at a time, so that arrangement or sequence of stencils in tray need never be disturbed.

You can write index data direct on the frames of "Elliott" Address Cards. Note particularly that their edges bear the same color as their frames so that colored cards are distinguishable in filing tray without having to leaf over the cards to examine the faces.

AUTHENTIC PROOF

of the durability of the *Elliott* Stencils



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Discovery of Nuclear Energy Good Thing for Civilization

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Time was when you didn't get much credit for mumbling the platitude "All men are mortal;" but today any two-bit politician or test-tube scientist can set himself up as a philosopher by saying the same thing—in terms of nuclear warfare.

How many more times are we going to hear that the next war will wipe out civilization? When is somebody going to point out that, so far, the best thing that's happened to civilization is the discovery of nuclear energy?

Everything Changes

A few thousand people died at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, but several million—including far too many American boys—would have died if Japan had been invaded. Since the two A-bombs were dropped 10 years ago this summer, out atomic blessings have so far outnumbered any ill-effects (except, maybe, some of the sappy political utt... that it seems ... gracious ba... keep on ba... Anybod... of Atom... would ... retu...

of S. 1200, calling for greater use of unpopulated regions.

Bennett has found that a good many non-strategic industries are inclined to move out of areas which the Defense Department regards as attractive targets for enemy bombing. One way or another, America is getting on the move again. The old spirit of go-west is taking this modern form. Many millions of Americans, as Secretary Mitchell of Labor noted in connection with job-seeking, are roaming their land.

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Strength of Paper Stencils Shown in Endurance Tests

In testing the endurance of paper stencils used in addressing machines, it was found by the Bureau of Standards that over 200,000 impressions could be made from a standard paper stencil before the address became illegible, according to an announcement made public on May 11 by the Department of Commerce. The announcement follows in full text:

An endurance test of paper stencils used in addressing machines indicated that such stencils are very serviceable if properly made. The paper stencil, taken from stock, was fixed in an addressing machine and prints were made until some of the letters of the test address became illegible. This occurred after over 200,000 prints had been made.

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